

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

"Students for Henry Wallace," an organization reported in the Golden Gater last week, held its first open meeting at San Francisco State last Tuesday. The meeting was addressed by Hugh Bryson, state chairman of the third party movement in California.



Mr. Bryson's talk was timely and contained considerable pertinent information. He pointed out the difficulties attendant upon such a movement from a legal standpoint. He stated that the whole third party movement in California has until February 26 to obtain sufficient signatures to get the third party on the ballot in this state.

Mr. Bryson seems to be convinced that the required number of signatures will be obtained and that the third party movement will become a reality in '48. He sees a coalition of the Democratic and Republican parties, with the new third party forming the only effective opposition to this group.

TOO OPTIMISTIC

The writer was impressed by the evident sincerity of the speaker. He was enthusiastic and optimistic but, in my opinion, too much of both. Unfortunately, I have some pretty firm convictions as to how effective the third party movement will be in 1948. It was with these preconceived ideas that I listened to Mr. Bryson's words of praise for Henry Wallace.

Since he first appeared upon the national scene as a leading New Dealer, I have never for a moment doubted Mr. Wallace's honesty. It is my firm belief that any criticism of Mr. Wallace must be placed against him on a basis of his lack of political ability.

There is probably no more controversial figure in public life today than the third party candidate. He has received criticism from both progressives and conservatives alike. He does not even have the complete support of the labor movement, although Mr. Bryson maintains that the rank and file of labor is generally behind Wallace.

This is, of course, Mr. Bryson's opinion. If the rank and file of the labor movement is going to support a third party effectively, they will certainly have to do better than they did in the congressional elections of 1946.

LIBERALS IN CONGRESS?

There is always the hope that Mr. Wallace's candidacy and the effective action of the third party will succeed in placing a more liberal group of candidates in Congress. However, if it is up to the rank and file of the labor movement to accomplish this aim, I will remain skeptical until after elections.

Fundamentally, the third party movement is challenging the Truman Democrats on a basis of foreign policy. This group views Mr. Truman and Secretary Marshall as totally wrong in their approach to international relations. They feel that the Marshall plan as such is good where it deals with reconstruction and rehabilitation, but they oppose it when it means aid to reactionary regimes and interference with the national sovereignty of nations receiving aid.

Mr. Wallace has taken a strong stand upon American support of the United Nations. However, his stand upon national sovereignty puts him, in the minds of some, in the same category as any other presidential candidate.

To those who believe that world government must be based upon a complete removal of national state boundaries, Mr. Wallace will be just another candidate.

Final Tabulation In; 3230 at State This Fall

Registrar's office announced that 3230 students, including limited and regulars, attended State during the fall semester.

Of these, 1394 were veterans, of which 69 were women. Due to the continual influx of new students, the Registrar was unable to announce how many students will attend State during the spring term.

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Final Shindig of Term Set For Women's Gym

Block S Society will deliver its "Blockbuster" dance to the Gator gym tomorrow night, following the State-Southern Oregon casaba contest.

Final dance of the Fall '47 semester, the "Blockbuster" will culminate an entertainment packed week honoring homecoming alumni.

Ken Shelley, Block S president, cordially invited "all alumni, especially ex-Block S grads, to be sure to attend the big dance."

Scheduled for 9 p.m. opening, the affair offers Al Lamamet and his orchestra, featuring the song stylings of Yvonne.

Proceeds from the dance are tabbed for the newly-inaugurated Athletic Booster Fund.

Block S President Ken Shelley pointed out that the immediate purpose of the fund is to assist the intercollegiate athletic squads, both varsity and jayvee, in financing their team banquets.

NSA CONSTITUTION

Amerson Heads Review Committee

Henry Amerson this week was appointed chairman of a committee to review the constitution of the National Students' Association.

After comparison of the NSA constitution with the provisions of the student corporation charter, Amerson will present his findings to the Board of Directors for formal action.

NSA, it appears, has a great deal to offer a student organization such as ours," President Vin O'Leary said. "Membership in a national organization is always an advantage, in that such problems as student housing, health and vocational guidance often can be dealt with on a national basis."

General plan of organization under NSA is the setting up of two councils on the campus, under direct supervision of the Associated Students' organization. These councils then functioning as a liaison unit between the college student body and NSA headquarters.

Annual Plans Audition For 'Miss Franciscan'

Plans for auditioning a "Miss Franciscan" have been announced by Gilbert Dean, sales manager. Women students who are active in their major or on-campus and are interested in the "Miss Franciscan" campaign should apply at the Golden Gater office between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on February 18, 19 and 20. (See story on Page 4.)

Senior Class Plot 'Golden Ball'

The Golden Ball, annual Senior dance, tentatively was scheduled for May 21, when the Senior Class met January 13, according to Bill Huffmaster, class president.

Seniors were urged to have their pictures taken for the Franciscan and to pay for their yearbook.

Members were assessed 50 cents with those present delegated to collect the money, which will go to help clean off the Senior Class debt of \$50.28.

A scholarship or a library of annuals were mentioned as a graduation gift from the Senior Class to State.

Hugh Bryson Visits State, Speaks on Third Party

Chairman Hugh Bryson of the Independent Progressive Party of California spoke regarding the third party Tuesday at a gathering of students in Anderson Hall.

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EVERYTHING SET—State alumni officers (left to right): Bob Barry, vice-president; Grace Lawrence, secretary; Bill Smith, president; and George Moscone, treasurer, make last-minute arrangements for today and tomorrow's homecoming program. (Photo by Hal Martin)

Gabriel Represents State College at Health Convention

Al Gabriel, chairman of a student committee for promotion of an improved health plan here at State, left late last night to attend a College Health Convention at Los Angeles. Scheduled for yesterday, today and tomorrow, the meeting will include representatives from all western colleges and will be held on the University of Southern California campus.

"With the opportunities we will have of collectively discussing and learning more of the overall student health situation in western colleges, I feel certain this meeting will do much toward obtaining a more adequate program here on our own campus," Gabriel said.

In addition to group discussions between student representatives, the program will feature speeches by important medical men.

Gabriel's expenses while attending the meeting will be met by the State Board of Education, although he will represent the student corporation.

SFSC May Adopt Foreign School

"Can State 'adopt' a college in Europe or the Far East?"

This was discussed by students and faculty members at a meeting of United Nations Educational Scientific Cultural Organization (UNESCO) last Wednesday noon, according to Theodore E. Treutlein, associate professor of history.

Mary A. Ward, dean of women, Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, Treutlein, other faculty and representatives of clubs discussed what specific aid State can provide toward education reconstruction in devastated areas abroad.

A committee was appointed to study possible projects which State may "adopt" in one of the colleges abroad.

Some Students' Grades To Be Withheld—Vance

Grades for this semester will be withheld from students delinquent in any of the following items, according to Florence Vance, registrar:

Aptitude Test, four 2"x2" pictures and a complete high school transcript.

The next aptitude test will be given at 8:30 a.m. February 3. Pictures will be taken during the morning of February 11 in Hut 1.

Three Professors Edit Instructive Publication

Charles A. McClelland, history instructor, Somerville Thomson, modern language professor, and Arthur J. Hall, mathematics instructor, are editing a weekly general education bulletin.

Bik New Publications Chief; Elkind Named Gater Editor

Hy Bik, founder and present editor of Inklings magazine, was named new student director of publications at the publications banquet Wednesday night at Lucas Restaurant. Picked as editor of the Golden Gater is Chuck Elkind, outgoing feature editor. Other new editors are: Jack Laycox, managing editor;

Hal Fink, copy editor; Joe Heath and Eina Eichner, make-up editors; Gerry Hill, sports editor; Ed Levitt, feature editor; Dorothy Williams, exchange editor; Bob George, circulation manager; Carol McFarland, photo editor.

Bill Huffmaster was appointed business manager of the Golden Gater and continues as general business manager of publications. Marshall Simon is new advertising manager, assisted by Don Garofalo.

Selected as "outstanding student journalist of the semester" and given a \$15 desk set was Miss Eina Eichner, managing editor this past term. Writing awards went to: Doris Thulin, editorials; Miss Eichner, features; Joe Heath, sports; and Luisa Hepper, news.

Berry Outlines Orientation Plan For Freshmen

Plans are in progress for a freshman welcome next semester, according to Mary Ellen Berry, chairman, Orientation Committee.

The two-day program, beginning February 9, will be as follows:

9-11—Freshmen will meet in the Baptist Church. Mary A. Ward, dean of Women, will speak the first day, and John H. Cornhelisen Jr., dean of men, will give an address the second day.

11-12—Lunch in cafeteria each day.

12-1—First day rally in Women's Gym. Second day dance in Women's Gym.

1-3—Members of the faculty will speak in Baptist Church each day.

Arrows will point the way to all places where activities will be held," said Miss Berry.

"Permanent signs are being made so they can be used from year to year merely by changing the dates. There also will be placards welcoming the newcomers."

Those heading committees working on the orientation program are: Peggy Turney, decorations; Barbara Tehaney, ushers; June Feurtig, publicity; Jackie Kelling, entertainment; Mardi Schwarz, music; Shirley Sikol, hostesses; and Maury Davidson, hosts.

Room and Board Listings Filed in Dean's Office

Rooms are now available at the Vet Housing Project at Lake Merced and at the "Rock" at Mariposa and Utah streets. In addition, room and board vacancies have been reported at the Vet Housing Project, according to Miss Imelda Dollard, secretary to the dean of men, Room 106, College Hall.

GENERAL EDUCATION

Current Curriculum Lacks Basic Needs

The student needs study shows that there are certain fundamental needs of students in State which are not being met by the present curriculum, according to Boyd R. McCandless, chairman of the General Education program.

Collectively and by divisions the faculty has been meeting regularly the past two weeks in order to revise the curriculum to fit the students.

"We want each of our students to come out of college with an understanding of himself and his role in a democratic society and in our present atomic age," said McCandless. "This is more than most colleges are at present training them for."

As soon as the various divisions working with the general education committee have come to agreement on this specific phase of the program, they will be published for the benefit of all the students.

The general education program, it is expected, will be inaugurated at State in the fall of 1948 for the incoming freshmen only and will not concern any other group of students unless the individual student so chooses to participate in it, Dr. McCandless commented.

Ward Releases Graduate Agenda

A short musical program will be given at Frederic Burk Auditorium for 94 graduating seniors of the February class on Friday, January 30, at 2 p.m., according to Miss Mary Ward, dean of women.

Following the program, which will feature faculty talent, 23 credentials will be given. No degrees will be conferred until the June commencement.

Members and friends of the graduating class will be invited to the Activities Room for refreshments after the program. Representatives of the Alumni Association, which has been reorganized, will be present at the Tea to explain the Association to the graduating students.

Lastrucci to Attend State Youth Conference

Carlo L. Lastrucci of the Division of Social Science has been selected to represent the college at Governor Warren's conference on youth welfare to be held in Sacramento on January 29 and 30.

He also will participate in the regional meeting of the North Coastal District of the California Probation and Parole Association January 23 at the San Francisco Health Building.

Students Must Sing For Their Credits

All students who expect credit for Music 311 or private study must appear before the vocal jury between 1 and 5 p.m., January 30, in the Activities Room, according to Harold Hollingsworth, voice instructor.

Appointments are available in the Division of Creative Arts Office, Annex B10.

Homecoming: Alumni Meet This Weekend

Izzie Pivnick, student body president last semester, will be announced as the new Alumni Association president at the Homecoming Luncheon tomorrow noon. The homecoming celebration will begin tonight at 8:30 with a college variety show, "Kampus Kapers." Tomorrow morning the alumni of

Kampus Kapers In Final Showing At Mission Tonight

Kampus Kapers, the fast-moving variety show, began a new year for College Theatre last night, presenting a program of original songs and "black-out" skits.

Previewed by a capacity crowd in the Mission High School Auditorium, the show was highlighted by the finale, which introduced the Kampus Kapers Queen and her six princesses. The entire Kampus

Last Issue of Semester; Next Gater Out Feb. 11

Due to the finals period, which starts Monday and terminates Friday, January 30, today's issue of the Golden Gater will be the final of this semester. Next issue of the Golden Gater will appear registration day, Wednesday, February 11. Between term vacation begins January 30 and ends Friday, February 13. Spring instruction will begin Monday, February 16.

Kapers cast formed a background, singing "The Kapers Queen," an original song by Ed Avril and Art Hedberg.

"The Mouse with the Rat in her Hair," one of the featured songs as written by Johnny Bradford, Hollywood recording star who graduated from State last summer, was typical of the specialty numbers presented in the program.

Bert Brauer, Stu Bennett, Norm Bertold and Ruth Sitton were a few of the personalities presented in last night's production. Kampus Kapers was planned by J. Fenton McKenna and students Avril, Hedberg and Virginia Cox.

The faculty of the college, as represented by Lee Christman, William E. Knuth, Harold L. Hollingsworth, Roy E. Freeberg and Wendell Otey, were on hand to aid the student efforts with the faculty quartet.

Curtain time for tonight's production is 8:15. Student body price of admission is 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without card.

AVC Awaits ASB, Deans' Decision

Admission of the American Veterans' Committee as an on-campus organization is being delayed because standards for recognition for on-campus groups have not been definitely established by the Associated Student Body and the Administration.

This was revealed by John H. Cornhelisen Jr., dean of men. He added, "The college should sponsor the participation of students in political and social issues. However, the college has to adjust the encouragement of participation in terms of its effect on the public relations of the college as an institution."

The deans' committee has originated standards which will be subject to the recommendation of the student body.

State Art Students Complete Successful Work

Wes Williams and Joyce Armantrout, art majors, recently completed a mural depicting early California scenes in abstract for a new laundrette in Berkeley.

The two, who are both veterans, got the contract after submitting several sketches to the owner, F. B. Scott.

Williams also is completing work on three stage sets for "Beggars on Horseback."

College Theatre Discloses Next Major Production

College Theatre has selected "Beggars on Horseback" for its first production of the Spring Semester. Clarence A. Miller, who will direct the highly experimental play, will treat the play in the light of a fantasy. Much of the drama deals with a dream, in which the action will be stylized as rhythmic.

The production will be presented February 20, 21, 27 and 28 in the Aptos Auditorium.

various campus organizations will meet. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. with music provided by Cy Trobbe, music instructor.

President J. Paul Leonard will address the alumni regarding the latest developments on the Lake Merced campus.

Pivnick will be introduced at 2 p.m. at the start of the business meeting. W. J. J. Smith '38 resigned as president because of outside business. Possible formation of a regional chapter, extension of the membership drive, formation of a budget committee and work on the contract committee will be discussed.

State's basketball team will tangle with Southern Oregon at Kesar tomorrow evening at 6:30, to be followed by the "Blockbuster" dance in State's gym, which will climax the Homecoming Week.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$1.75 and include admission to Kampus Kapers and the basketball game.

Copies of the Golden Gater will be distributed to visiting alumni.

Roumasset Wants Early Budget Entry

Requests for departmental and club budget needs for the coming spring semester should be formulated and submitted to the Board of Control at once, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs.

"Every organization should have a fairly complete idea of its budget needs for the coming semester. If requests come in as soon as possible, the Board of Control can go ahead and approve the complete corporation budget for the semester," stated Roumasset. "We definitely hope to avoid the situation that arose this past semester when the actual approval of a workable budget was delayed until the semester was half over."

At the request of Ken Shelly, president of the Block S Society, the Board of Control advanced \$50 to that organization to cover preliminary expenses of the "Blockbuster" dance, scheduled for tomorrow night.

John H. Cornhelisen Jr., dean of men, added that "after completion of this dance, the organization should hold a minimum sum of \$50 in its treasury to cover preliminary expenses of any similar occurrences in the future."

ASB Constitution Pending Revision

Formal recommendation for revision of the Associated Students' constitution still are dormant due to the recent resignation of Board of Directors member June Dolan.

Prior to her resignation from student government, Miss Dolan headed a committee to investigate possible reforms for the corporation charter.

"With so much business now before the board, and with the new semester coming on, little thought has been directed toward the revision of the constitution since Miss Dolan's resignation," President Vin O'Leary said.

Douglas Lundauer, a sophomore student, has been appointed to replace Miss Dolan.

State All-Stars to Collide

Two All-Star squads, to be chosen from the Intramural Basketball Leagues, will clash next Thursday at 12:15 in the girls' gym.

Leonard Schedules Busy Between-Term Program

President J. Paul Leonard will take a leading role in educational reorganization in Kansas during the between terms period. On February 4 Dr. Leonard will address the Kansas School Masters' Club and the following day will be consultant with the Kansas Administrative Council, a group of leading administrators and educators currently planning the reorganization.

Tonight Dr. Leonard goes to Stockton, where he will speak before the Philomathean Club on "The Human Factor in Peace."

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EDITORIALS

WANTED: STRONG ALUMNI

It is reassuring to observe the positive streak of the newly reorganized alumni association. The organization has been inert for so long that any stirrings would be greeted enthusiastically. Therefore, their homecoming, the second since their reactivation, looms as a forerunner of better things to come.

Most colleges have a thriving alumni unit ready to lend a hand whenever the college calls for aid. The Golden Gater is eager to encourage a revitalized alumni; to stimulate an interest among grads, and to operate as an organ of communication for them.

This strikes us as a sound investment in the future of the college. It isn't premature to look to a day when a strong alumni can back up the college on issues when support is sorely needed. There is no discounting the important part that influential and/or unified ex-Staters could have played in an issue like the Merced land wrangle.

We don't presume that powerful grads could have swung the tide in our favor, but we needed, at the time, all the support available.

There is manifold justification for a functioning alumni association. Aside from the sentimental attachments to the alma mater, there are reasons for keeping liaison with State alive after graduation.

After a period ranging from two to four years at State, the grad retains more than a passing interest in the clubs to which he belonged, the activities in which he was engaged and the people with whom he was most closely affiliated.

He can suit the action to his interest by aiding future students with scholarships, rallying behind fund raising campaigns for equipment and lend support to student productions and enterprises by attending them.

We welcome the grads back for their homecoming. We also give an encouraging pat on the back to the alumni who are starting to administer liniment to State's growing pains.—C.E.

Ye Olde Grads

Mrs. Clarie Poe of Petaluma is High; Laurette Schorch '33 and kept busy teaching, keeping house and raising her "High School boy." Win Perrine is teaching at James Denman Jr. High in San Francisco.

Dorothy Basch Kramer '39 has two kiddies, Jon Lee (10 months) and Donna Jean (4½ years), planning on a State career. Grace Gurnea Kohlroser is director of nursing at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley.

BARBECUE REPEAT

Plans for a repeat performance of the barbecue held last spring are in the offing. The last one, under the leadership of Bob Marcus, featured a weenie roast. Only difficulty arose when the anticipated number failed to show up and each person had a double share!

The morning baseball game between Alumni and Varsity was followed by the barbecue, with a track meet in the afternoon. Present plans call for a similar set-up in May or June to honor the graduating seniors.

Others in S. F. are Ed Plutte '32, conducting music at John Swett Junior High; Alan Pops '40, waving a baton at Horace Mann Junior High; Ed Sadallah '36, physical education coach at Portola Junior

High; Laurette Schorch '33 and Muriel Roesman Poggi '23, both at James Denman Junior High.

Helen Quinn Michelson '31 is chairman of science and assistant head counselor at Horace Mann Junior High in S. F. Eleanor Ebert '32 is head counsel at James Denman Junior High.

Vince Amendola '47 and Claire Peck '47 were married at Santa Maria December 21. Claire was formerly student treasurer and president of the Music Fed. Vince is working on his secondary.

Out of Lew Morris' grab-bag we gleaned the following: Two Besemans are teaching, Hal '37 at San Quentin; Al '42 at Portola Junior High in S. F. Al married Ella Mae Newby '43, who is teaching fifth grade at Kate Kennedy.

NEVADA JOB

William E. Rose '39, currently employed as assistant probation officer in the San Francisco Juvenile Court, has accepted the position of Supervisor of Child Welfare Services for the State of Nevada, effective January 1.

While at State, Mr. Rose was President of Alpha Phi Gamma and Delta Sigma. He was also manager of the baseball team of '36.

What's Doing on the Campus

PHI ETA CHI

Riley Barker was elected president and Charlie Gates vice-president at a recent meeting of Phi Eta Chi service fraternity. Other successful candidates were Rudy Salvini, corresponding secretary; Colin Covey, recording secretary; Art Brunetti, treasurer; Dick Belmont, custodian; Hy Birk, historian, and Earl Moore, representative.

PHI EPSILON MU

Initiations for Phi Epsilon Mu new members will be held Sunday at the Riviera Restaurant.

Informal initiations will be conducted during the day. Following a dinner a formal initiation will be held. A special meeting was held by the fraternity last Tuesday, at which new officers were chosen.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega president for the spring is Lorraine Mahoney. Other officers are Barbara Tehaney, vice president; Jean Mahart, corresponding secretary; Anne Linderman, recording secretary and treasurer, and Helen Hansen, historian.

NU SIGMA OMEGA

In an attempt to revive Nu Sigma Omega, honorary society for social science majors with a B average, a meeting was held last Thursday, according to Gerald Taylor White, instructor in history. Notices were sent to eligibles.

ALPHA PI NU

President Virginia Russell announced the semi-annual dinner for Alpha Pi Nu, nursing sorority, and alumni will be held Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Backyard.

C. R. S.

A. C. Eicholz, manager of World Trade department of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, addressed Commercial Relations Society members last week. Dr. J. Paul Leonard was present.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, met Monday night and elected the following officers for the spring: John Rocky, president; Neil Galvin, vice-president; Dick Jaensch, secretary; Roger Fanfelle, treasurer, and Phil Call, custodian. (More Clubs on Page 4)

CASUALTIES

Outpost Classes Strymie Students

By CHUCK ELKIND

Lots of flotsam and jetsam have washed up on our desks during the semester. With some beaverish research we've culled a curious casualty list therefrom. This roster is created by the transient nature of the college class rooms.

Classes, forced off campus by the congestion, congregate in nearby buildings, whose proprietors turn over their quarters to students.

Out of our potpourri of notes is a letter postmarked Port of Spain, Trinidad, and signed "Great White Father." It states that the author was one of two freshmen en route to an English class convening in a church bounding the college.

Obviously, they entered the wrong house of worship for they were immediately drafted for a missionary expedition and shipped to this British possession to christianize the natives. He concluded that he's awfully glad he got in a few licks on Soc. 61A before he left and no, he doesn't want to leave the jungle!

We have a memo from the city traffic department with a box score inscribed in it. A tabulator was installed at the busy Market Street intersection, plus a race track photo-finish camera.

Each machine recorded the grueling foot races across the Main Stem as students, innocently wending their way to class, were mowed down by a wave of autos. Odd twist is that the camera showed that all the would-be victims raced into the nearest pubs or ice cream parlors to over disaster!

Another bit of information comes from an adjacent residence for women that accommodates a State fencing class. The fencers' roll has been pared considerably. The male swordsmen entered the building ostensibly to cross blades and touche for their units.

However, they've abandoned their foils for fairer game. The management complains of dark figures skulking the corridors at night and laughing like they were rehearsing for a Karioff picture!

Those 'Get Your Grades On Friday 13th' Blues

Of course no college student places any faith in Friday the 13th shenanigans. Even if grades are dished out that day, none of us are bothered, are we?

Just in case one of us falters and needs some help: Don't walk under ladders, don't let a black cat cross your path, don't break any mirrors, and "fer gosh sake" don't take any wooden nickels!

If anyone gets panicky, he's invited to join us in a well protected rendezvous. We have a rabbit's foot with which we can massage away the jinx and those "shouldn't happen to a Baby Panda" grades!

Campus Minority Survey Examined

Inter-group Relations Committee, recently completed and sent to faculty members a paper about speech and actions which concern minority groups.

Recognizing that State has little racial or religious discrimination, the group found that certain expressions, used unthinkingly by teachers and students alike, create a feeling of antagonism on the part of some minority group members.

The group feels that avoidance of such expressions as "Nigger in the woodpile," and "Jew 'em down," would have a salutary effect upon inter-group relations.

Realizing that real integration results only from a true spirit of friendliness, another committee is preparing a study of other areas of tension which could be overcome.

During the course of this survey, members of all groups on campus will be asked to report any evidences of discrimination which they have noticed. Another committee is studying the role school clubs can play in promoting good feelings.

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Grad President's Message

In January, 1947, the Alumni Association of State was reformed officially and an election of officers took place. Since that time we have seen a slow but encouraging growth in membership and in the scope of our activities.

We believe now, as we did in January, that an active Alumni Association is a very vital part of a college community. Not only can it be a genuine force for the benefit of the college, but members of the Association can draw from it inspiration and strength.

Looking over the past year we can point to the establishment of an Alumni desk on the campus, an annual picnic and barbecue in May, the publication of a mimeographed bulletin, the setting up of an accurate list of Alumni names, and the building of a treasury.

In looking forward we can see the day when substantial accomplishments will be on the record. We want and need a much larger central committee group who can perform some of the leg work necessary to make an Alumni group go. We need a half or full time campus secretary to co-ordinate activities with those of the college. We need some campus office and conference space.

Most crying need of all is a substantial treasury to finance and encourage a real Alumni program. We have been limping along on a penurious budget. Our activities have been cramped thereby. The main source of an Alumni Budget is dues from a large number of loyal members.

In a sense the prestige of an institution depends upon staunch financial support given to the alumni organization. Such an organization can enjoy an influence which is always brought to bear to gain things for the college needs and wants.

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In the wake of a rash of civic gambling investigations, we were incited to check on the chaste nature of college gaming effects.

A quick run-down of campus activity lists produced only the Bridge Club as a subject of surveillance. Its ex-President, Gilbert Ellis, hastily exonerated his former charges.

The only blot on the escutcheon is a missing \$5 bill from the club exchequer. Seems the treasurer took a summer jaunt and neither bothered to return nor detach herself of the "fin."

Otherwise the club calendar has been dotted by an energetic and unadulterated program. Organized in the spring semester, the card players have journeyed to a downtown expert for lessons and tossed several card parties to afford themselves a chance to knock off a few rubbers.

The members are bracketed into Elementary, Average and Advanced clusters. The club is liberal and encourages the lowly to mix aces with the upper crust.

It is mere coincidence that emeritus Ellis snared the president's chair and was reared in the shadow of Reno's green gaming tables.

Congenial Ellis is a "deal off the top of the deck" contract bridge player who got the gavel fair and square. He looks hopefully to future entrance of the club into intercollegiate bridge competition.

The youthful pallor of the organization is, as yet, not pockmarked by an invasion of card sharks and aces-up-the-sleeves gees. So enter, chief of police and staff... our books are clean!

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Hideout Play Booted Out! But State's Loss Stands

By ED LEVITT

Notes from a departing sports editor's desk . . .

The much-discussed hideout play, which cost State its football game with Southern Oregon last season, 13-7, and brought forth a written protest to league officials by Gator Coach Dick Boyle, has been banned unofficially from further Far Western Conference games. A terse announcement was released this week to the effect that a "gentlemen's agreement" among conference coaches to outlaw the play had been reached. This came following the FWC's annual meeting at Eureka this past weekend.

Coach Boyle claimed Oregon's touchdown was scored on a pass thrown to a player hiding out on the side lines. He emphasized the fact that he was not protesting the outcome of the game, but rather the method by which it was won. The State mentor considered the hideout play "unethical" in modern football.

Despite the fact that the game still stands in the books as a 13-7 Oregon victory, Coach Boyle won his point. There won't be any more controversial plays like the hideout one, so it appears, during '48 in Far Western Conference football. Amen!

State's Block S Society may get out of the "red" tomorrow night—and we are not referring to politics!

Here's the story: The Block S Society recently set into motion an athletic booster fund here to be used for assisting in paying expenses for banquets given in honor of the varsity and jayvee teams, as well as promoting better public relations with high school athletes in the Bay Area.

To make the kitty jingle, President Ken Shelley and his fellow members will stage semi-annual dances, the first of which will take place tomorrow night at the girls' gym following the Oregon-State basketball tilt.

And, confidentially, the affair has to be a financial success for reasons of simple bookkeeping: Block S is \$8 in debt to the Student Body!

Major McBee, who divides his time between being a police officer in Berkeley and a student at State, has been selected on the first team of the Far Western Football Conference. The speedy Gator halfback was nominated via a poll of coaches.

Gators Milt Reiterman and Jack Root, standout linemen, were selected on the second team for center and guard positions, respectively.



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FOUR IN ONE

Jayvees Win Three, Lose to USF Frosh

Coach Jim Keating's Jayvees staged a quadruple header last Saturday in the State gym as they won three and lost the feature attraction to the USF Frosh, 62-38.

The superior height of the USF Dons told a sad tale as the Hilltoppers took a 17-point half-time lead. Baby Gator Forward Ray Enjaian, down from the varsity, led the State scoring with 10 points. Earl Homan and Erv Edstrom also turned in good performances for the losers.

The Baby Gators saved a little face as they downed Lick-Wilmerding, 45-37. Jayvee Forward Pete Desalernos put the game on ice in the closing moments with a pair of goals. Desalernos and Morry Davis were top men with 11 tallies apiece. Homan and Edstrom again sparked the defense.

In a preliminary to the USF tussle, the Baby Gators (new-borns) led from start to finish as they smothered the Viking Sport Shop five, 62-45. Leading the scoring for the Newborns were Chuck Radcliffe with 11 points and Enjaian with 10.

The Jayvees' record to date is 13 wins and eight losses.

The Baby Gators will play preliminaries to State's games against Southern Oregon tonight and tomorrow at Kezar. Jayvee games start at 6:30.

Team One Victors in WAA Volleyball

Women's Athletic Association volleyball tournaments ended on Tuesday with Team 1 declared winners in "A" division competition, according to Manager Sis Nelson.

Pacing the winners were Doris Mercurio, Maxine Peck, Evelyn Pellaton, Jilma Marshall, Agnes Ashburn, Pat Gillespie, Gloria Gamba and Alice Brehl.



Matmen Tripped By Marines; Now In PAA Tourney

State's wrestlers take to the mat tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Berkeley YMCA when they compete in the Northern California Junior Pacific Athletic Association tournament.

Gator matmen were shellacked, 25-8, by the El Toro Marines last Friday night at the State gym. Over 100 fans gathered for the bouts.

New faces will be added to the Gator squad with the signing of Joe Kimura, Irv Wasserman and Russ Misseroles.

CINDERDUST

Track Dates Out; Meet Set March 13

A busy schedule has been booked for the State track squad this coming season.

The cindermen will get off the dime starting March 13, when an interclass meet will take place on the new campus.

Activity resumes March 20 with the Tide opposing the Santa Clara tracksters at the new campus. The Cal Poly runners will offer competition April 3.

The State cindermen travel to Chico April 10 in an attempt to run Chico State to the ground, while on the 17th the Gators play host to Nevada.

May Day will find the Tide in Stockton vying with COP. The Far Western Conference tourney has been scheduled for May 8, with the Gators as defending champions.

Holden Annexes Crown; Wins in Straight Sets

The Intramural Tennis Tournament crowned John Holden as kingpin last Tuesday on State's upper court.

Holden faced Ray Enjaian, 6-2, 6-0, to win going away. Second place went to George Kapkin, who was hard-pressed in beating the hard luck Enjaian, 8-6.

The three finalists were awarded ribbons.

Gators Renew So. Oregon 'Feud' Tonight at Kezar

By GERRY HILL

"This is it—no more fooling around—we'll take the next 16 games!" The above burst of optimism comes from the mouth of "Battling Bill" Callas, and the big center reflects the feelings of the entire Gator squad as they take on the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders in their Far Western Conference debut at Kezar Pavilion tonight at 8.

To the tune of "Feudin' and Fightin'" the Golden Tide will attempt to do a little arightin' of a wrong when they work over the Oregonians tonight and tomorrow. State has waited three months for their revenge on the Red Raiders, and the two games should be knock-down, drag-out battles.

SAN JOSE PLAYS GATORS WEDNESDAY

A moment of silence for the Golden Tide—on Wednesday they play a return match with San Jose State at Kezar. Three weeks ago, the Spartans clubbed the Gators, 62-41, in San Jose. (This non-conference game is not included in Callas' 16-straight prediction.)

On the firing line for Coach Don Farmer against the Red Raiders will be the "Five Iron Men." John Burton and Dick Jaensch at forwards, Bill Callas at center and Ed Rathjen and Jack Byrne at guards. "Jumping John" Burton, Gators' all-time high scorer, is fast and a "now-you-see-it, now-you-don't" ball handler. His best toss is from 15 or 20 feet out. Johnny seems to jump way up and chin himself on thin air as he nonchalantly whips the ball in.

DICK JAENSCH AMazes FARMER

"Deadeye Dick" Jaensch is the second man in State's duet of diminutive tricky forwards. Dick's speed and precision co-operation with Burton has been a source of amazement to Coach Farmer all season. He specializes in set-up and lay-up shots.

State's towering center, Callas, draws gasps from the spectators every time he makes one of his famed "spot shots." Bill gets the ball in the circle or thereabouts facing away from the hoop, plots his position in relation to the basket by looking at the keyhole lines and then whirls and fires the ball in without looking. He is now developing a play where he bounces the ball off Jaensch's head into the bucket.

Also in there to make a door mat out of Oregon are "The Kezar Tweezers," Ed Rathjen and Jack Byrne. Rathjen, who is State's ace on backboard control, is now second to Burton in the Gator scoring. Ed doesn't care where he is to make his tallies—just give him an opening. Rathjen is tops in number of free throws made by State.

BYRNE REMEMBERS FOOTBALL EPISODE

Last but not least (to coin a phrase) is Jack Byrne. Jack, one of Coach Dick Boyle's ends this season, can still remember that football "defeat" at the hands of S. O. Byrne, State's captain, is the peppercorn of the squad and should stage some fireworks this weekend (on the court, of course). His favorite scoring throw is from way out yonder—he rings them, too.

Saturday's encounter between S. F. and Southern Oregon will start at 7:45 instead of 8 p.m., so the spectators attending the Block S dance after the game won't be late.

All-Star Grid Tilt Ends in Tie; Teams Battle to Scoreless Deadlock

By RAOUL SOSA, Jr.

The controversy still is raging as to which team is tops in intramural football.

The "Gator Bowl," featuring the first and second All-Star teams, last Monday, proved a victory for the goose egg, the game ending in a 0-0 tie.

Each team had several scoring opportunities, but they failed to materialize due to pass interceptions. The first team intercepted three passes, while the second squad garnered four of the opposition's throws.

MISSES FIELD GOAL

In the early part of the contest, Captain Pat Murphy of the first team narrowly missed a field goal,

which would have proven the margin of victory.

A second attempted field goal was blocked by Howie Hill, second team center. Pete Cuddyre, second team quarterback, missed a drop kick late in the second half. It was the only attempted try by the second All-Stars.

PASS INTERCEPTED

A pass interception by Glen Fisk five minutes after the game started, took the second team down to the opponents' five-yard line, and only a last-ditch "tackle" by Earl Homan saved the day for his team. Four passes by Norm Keller failed, and there the threat ended.

The game ended with Ed Rathjen intercepting a pass for the second team.

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STUDENT CORPORATION

ASB Adopts Plan Enabling Students to Work for Cards

Students financially unable to purchase student body cards next semester will be given the opportunity to 'earn their card' by performing needed duties for the student corporation, it was learned from John Cornehlsen, dean of men, last Tuesday. "Arrangements have not been completely worked out or approved by the executive board," stated Cornehlsen, "but it now appears that in the future any student who desires a card and cannot afford it, will have the chance of securing it."

PROGRAM APPROVED

Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, stated that "the business office would definitely back up such a program."

With the operation of the campus bookstore, co-operative cafeteria, and other student enterprises, Roumasset feels that the student corporation could easily find duties on the campus to suffice actual purchase of a card.

Phil Ryan, member of the student body executive board, added there is definite need for individual student body card sales in addition to the regular campaign. "With a sales campaign to include card sales by individuals, the corporation could offer a free card to students able to sell a specified number of cards on his own time," Ryan said.

AID STUDENTS

Dean Cornehlsen concluded by stating that "in the past it has often been the tendency to penalize students because they are unable to possess a student body card. Under this new plan, when a student is financially unable to purchase a card, he will be able to make the necessary arrangements with either Dean Ward or myself, and earn the cost of the card."

Tehaney Elected Jr. Prom Queen

Barbara Tehaney reigned as Queen of the Junior Prom at the Fairmont Hotel last Friday night.

Tom Murphy, Junior class president, said "Two hundred and fifty-six couples attended the dance to make it the biggest financial success in three semesters."

Miss Tehaney received a gold trophy. Members of her court, June Nickelson, Gloria Kugler and Anne Linderman, also were given white flower crowns and bouquets after each had given a speech.

Cave Appoints Roy Votaw To Teach Sociology 141

Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman, Division of Social Sciences, announced this week a replacement in the teaching staff of Sociology 141, Community Organization.

Roy W. Votaw will take over for George E. Outland.

More on Clubs ...

KAPPA THETA

Doris Mercurio was elected Kappa Theta president for the spring. Other officers include: June Nickelson, vice-president; Audrey Cervesi, treasurer; Barbara Jean Millar, secretary; and Barbara Isaacson, sergeant-at-arms.

MENTAL HYGIENE

Leo Cain, professor of education, will address members of the Mental Hygiene Club of State tonight at 8 o'clock in the Activities Room. His subject will be "The Exceptional Child."

Content of his speech will include the development and progress of State's Special Education Teaching program for the exceptional child, which began this semester.

The exceptional child, according to Dr. Cain, includes all who deviate from normal. This includes the socially maladjusted, the physically handicapped, as well as the unusually bright child.

P. A. L.
Election of officers for the Pan American League were held this week in the Activities Room, and the following were elected: Juanita Garcia, president; Efrain Mena, vice-president; Gloria Escobar, secretary; and Carolyn Trusty, treasurer.

S. A. C.
Epsilon Sigma, former Student Advisory Council, announces the following officers for next term: President, Douglas Lindauer; vice-president, Barbara Miller; corresponding secretary, Maureen Rogan; recording secretary, Lawrence Schulken; and treasurer, Bob Seymour.

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VA Announces New Rulings For All Eligible G. I.'s

The Veterans' Administration has ruled that veterans intending to study overseas are eligible for benefits under the Fulbright Act and the G. I. Bill simultaneously.

Applications for grants under the Fulbright Act are not being received at present, but persons desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

MUST SHOW CAUSE

Student veterans who drop out of school before completion of their course must show satisfactory evidence that their interruption resulted from good cause, and that the institution in which they were training is willing to accept them, before they can receive a VA certificate to re-enter training under the GI Bill of Rights.

MEDICAL CARE

Reinstatement of "peace time" regulations for veterans' medical care was made effective December 31 by Veterans' Administration.

Only veterans with service connected disabilities are entitled to treatment in VA clinics.

Call to Support March of Dimes

Although there will not be an organized drive on campus, students are reminded that the annual March of Dimes—spearhead of the fight against infantile paralysis—will begin this week, according to Dr. J. C. Geiger, chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This year's drive marks the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation. During 1947 ten thousand children and young people were struck with poliomyelitis. California was one of the five states hardest hit.

Vote to Be Taken On Proposals

The propositions for peace, which were worked out at the World College Congress Meeting recently, will be voted upon by the student body the first week of the spring semester.

These propositions, which revolve around United States and Russian relations, arrived from Stanford yesterday and individual ballots will be distributed on February 17, 18 and 19, according to Herbert Jacobi, State delegate to the conference.

California Ranks Second In College Enrollment

California had the second highest college enrollment for the 1947-48 school year, according to Federal Security Agency.

New York had the highest student total, 280,874, followed by California with 178,663; Illinois with 163,725, and Pennsylvania with 142,280. College enrollment in the United States reached a total of 2,338,226.

Music Graduates Invited to Meeting

All alumni who were active in music during their days at State are invited to join the Music Alumni. Numbering 120 at present, the group elected Joe Pucci president and Bea Ferraris secretary-treasurer at a recent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freeburg, sponsors of the organization, will hold meetings in the form of "open house" at their home, 275 Upland Drive. These are scheduled for 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of each month. The gathering is planned for January 25.

Immediate plans include the formation of an Alumni Choir.

The organization is open to graduates and ex-State students interested in music. In the future, membership may be extended to upper classmen registered in the college at present, Freeburg said.

Baker Writeup in Employees' Book

A picture and writeup of Hugh C. Baker, assistant professor of English, was on the cover of the San Francisco State Employees' 1948 yearbook.

Professor Baker is president of the San Francisco Chapter No. 3 of the California State Employees' Association. The article quoted Professor Baker as saying, "Of all the students I have met, I find those at San Francisco State College the most stimulating."

Besides teaching English, Mr. Baker is counselor for State's foreign students and holds classes on Saturdays at Modesto, helping emergency teachers complete their college training.

File Applications For State Agency Jobs Now

Applications for examinations for jobs in State agencies should be filed with the State Personnel Board within the next three weeks. Positions include junior buyer, bacteriologist, supervising nurse, senior safety engineer, painter, junior mining geologist, butcher and clinical laboratory technician.

Part-Time Positions Open

The employment office has received requests for part-time instructors in a San Francisco business college, and for men who live on the Peninsula to do YMCA work on a part-time basis.

The business college wants instructors in accounting, typing, shorthand, business mathematics, and business English.

THEATRE

Greek Play Coming Up

"Antigone," an ancient Greek tragedy of incest, is to be College Theatre's third production for the school year.

Muriel Landers of the radio division, with the help of Bill Sweeney, have translated Jean Anouilh revision of "Antigone" from French into English for this production. Thus, many scenes and speeches have been added that differ from the Broadway production when Catherine Cornell portrayed the part.

The play has been scheduled for production some time in mid April, and Miss Landers has announced that auditions for eight men and five girls will be held between 3:30 and 5 p.m. at the theater today.

Wanted: Rooms to Rent

All families who have students attending college, and who have spare rooms they would like to rent to foreign students, are asked to notify John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, Room 106, College Hall.

Tin Pan Alley Crew Promotes Varied Activities Program

Election of Music Federation officers for next term will be held today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Fed office.

The list of candidates was not complete when the Golden Gater went to press. Further information may be obtained from the Music Alley bulletin board.

SYMPHONY FORUM

Vera Franceschi, guest artist with the San Francisco Symphony last week, was presented by the Symphony Forum in a concert Wednesday evening at the San Francisco College for Women.

QUARTARARO CONCERT

Highly acclaimed by the critics, Florence Quartararo, Metropolitan Opera star who is a State graduate, made her second San Francisco concert appearance last Saturday night.

Accompanied by the San Francisco Symphony, with Gaetano Merola as guest conductor, she rendered four numbers plus two encores.

An audience of 5000 attended the event, held in the Civic Auditorium.

DRIVE SPURS SALES

'Miss Franciscan' Contest Open to Yearbook Buyers

As a promotional stunt for the 1948 Franciscan, a "Miss Franciscan" contest will be conducted for all students purchasing an annual, Editor Pat Merrill announced this week. Downtown stores and night spots have agreed to contribute prizes to the contest, and school groups have offered to donate dance bids.

A record will be made of the voice of a campus co-ed, and it will be played at various times over the public address system. As in the recently concluded "Miss Hush" contest, clues will be incorporated into the text of the speech.

The mysterious voice will be revealed at a mid-term affair, and the winner of the contest announced.

"The winner will be literally showered with gifts," Merrill said. "The big downtown stores are backing the contest with suitable gifts and we are receiving considerable support from campus groups."

According to present plans, entrants will be required to show they have purchased a Franciscan to enter the contest. They will then submit their idea of the name

of "Miss Franciscan" and with it a sales slogan for the Franciscan campaign as their entry.

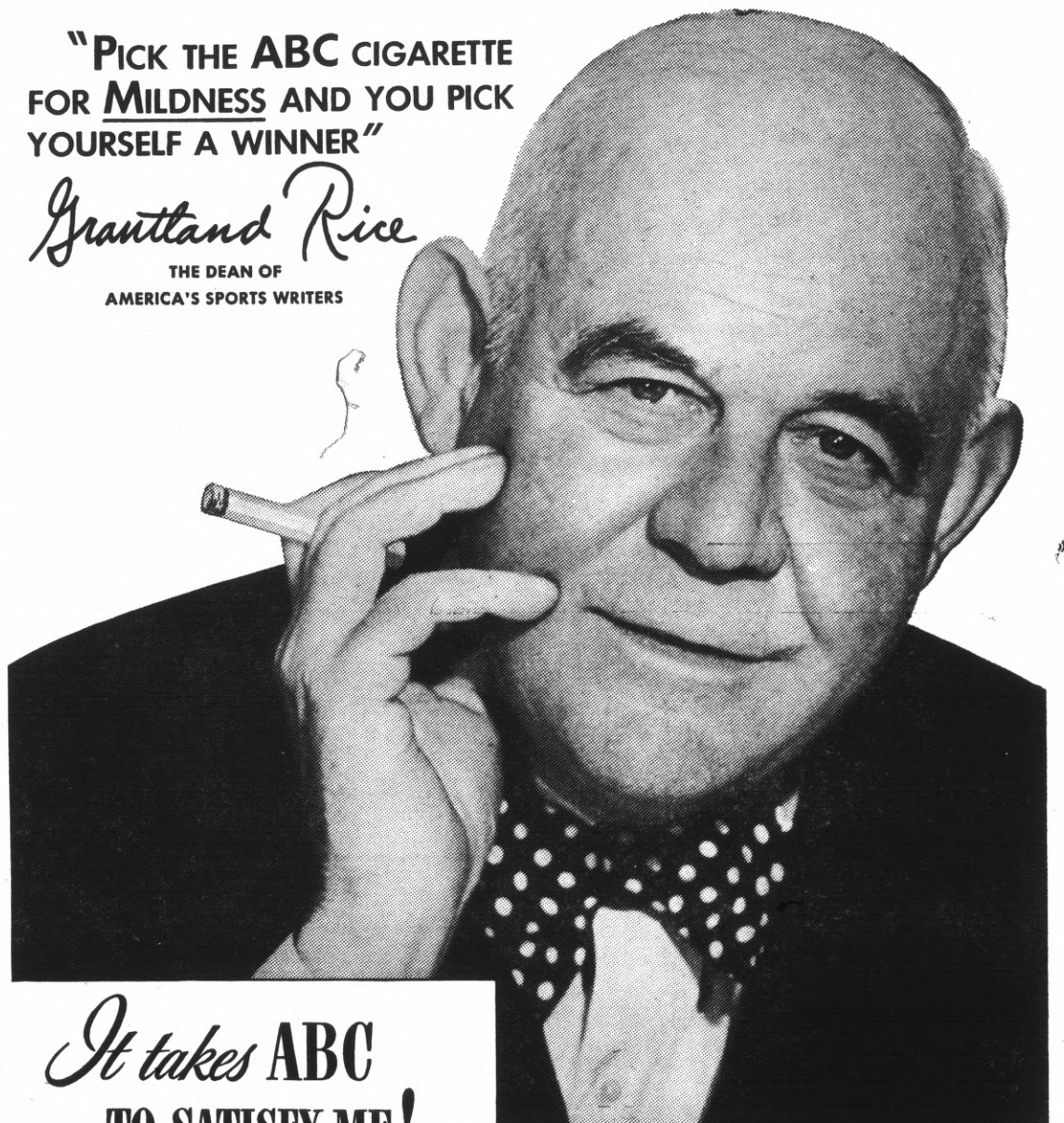
All entries must be in the Golden Gater office by noon, March 15. The "Miss Franciscan" contest is part of a concentrated sales drive to put over the 1948 annual. On the sales side of the drive, order blanks have been printed and are being distributed to clubs.

Geography 101 Will Tour Scenic Areas in State

Field trips to Death Valley, Yosemite National Park, Mt. Lassen and Pinacle Mountains in Southern California will be included in Geography 101, which will begin next semester, according to Walter R. Hacker, professor of geography.

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